#### GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.

SUBTICE STANLEY MATTHEWAYS WED. DING AGAIN PONTPURED. The Marriage of Junter Miller's Danghter

and of the Boughter of the Lote Senator Miller-An Locanatum Lover-Comments on Boscher's Visit to the Wate House-Carda Ont for the Marriage of Miss Spriggs. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Engagements and weddings occupy society. But little else is bidden to the wedding of Justice Matthews and Mrs. Theaker are becoming a trifle superstitlous. That event has again been postnoned for the change of the wedting day, either of which would be sufficient to justify the postponement. The 5th of June comes on Saturday, and the steamer sails early in the morning. with the tide, of course. The other and doubtless stronger reason is that there are too many Washington people going on June 5. It is said that only l'aul Matthews, the youngest son, is Misses Matthews have gone to Glendale, near Cincinnati, where they are settled in their old home. It is also said that Justice Matthews has given this property to his daughters, and with it an income. By this arrangement the

The bride wore white muli and ince with orange blossous, and was attended by her young niece. Must Lucy Corthill. The groom's private car carried them away to his home near Boston. Mr. Tons-lin was a widower, much the senior of Miss Miller, and is a man of wealth, senior of wealth, and a woman of study only bearing and senior of Miss Miller, and is a man of wealth, She is a woman of cutture, quiet bearing, and fine character. Though her father's position imposed many social temands, Miss Miller was not a society girl in the sense of devotion to frivolous gayety. Her "set" were more insided to literary tastes, and she was always active in entertainments for charity.

Miss Dora Miller, the drughter and only child of the late 8 mater Miller of California, was married in a bridal dress of white satin, with white clover instead of orange blossoms. It

the fashionable wedding intended for last season.

Au engagement much talked of, but quietly, is that of a Western Senator's daughter and a young man who is noted for inconstancy to the fair sex. He belongs to one of the old best familiae, and if all is true that is said of him, he finds amusement in his numerous engagements. It is only two vertex ago that the daughter of a Representative in Congress supposed his promise of marriage meant all that his apparent intentions indicated, but she found that the voincy leibow meant nothing more than a pastims in his devotion to her. She was but one of several young women having a similar experience. Society calls this masculine triffer the black sheep of his family. The last one, the Senator's daughter, is noted for her beauty, and has had much attention since her debut early instreason. It is said the engagement is "off," and the young woman is to sail early in June for Europs. She goes with her mother, who is only too glad to break up the affair by taking her daughter.

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A number of Washington people sail for Europe in June and July. Justice and Mrs. Field are to sail on Saturday one week from to-day. They will spend four months on the other saids. Mrs. J. D. Lander will go over early in June. Bhe has sold her aummer home near Boston, and, beald-s her quaint, pretity cottage lists on Capitol Hill, owns some real estate in the northwestern part of the city. Mrs. Lander gave a garden party on Tuesday, at which guests received bouquets of roses gathered from her garden at the back of the cottage. Mrs. Louise Obandier Mouiton and Mrs. J. S. Bigelow of Boston sail for Europe on Thursday of next week. Early in July the British Minister's three daughters will sail, and will go to London to visit their sunt. Ladv Derby. They will be chaperoned by the family governess, and to the visit of pleasure will add the business of shopping. The youngest daughter, Miss Amelia West, is to "come out" next season, and the new dresses are to be fashioned in London, under the supervision of Lady Derby. Their stay abroad will include three months, returning in October. The British Minister will not go over, but will probably go later to visit the Governor-General of Canada, and with him get a month's fishing for recreation. The wife and daughter of Senator Dolph will spend the summer in Europe.

M. Roustan, the French Minister, sailed last Tuesday. He was one of a large party entertained on Sunday seening at a high tea" given by Secretary and Mrs. Whitney at their sountry place. A young woman laughingly ever to New York, too. Why not go over on my that she was to go at a different hour he asked her to go on his train. This she could not do, and, urging him to change

with refreshing frankness. "No: I cannot lose ten dollars to go with your train." This afforded great enloyment to the other women of the company, who knew how that one had for several years devoted her time to the foreign element in official circles.

Henry Ward Beecher was at the Capitol on Tuesday, While there, a New England Senatorsaid: "Beecher is after something, I suppose. The old Democrat was up to see the President this morning." Just then Senator Hawley came up and made some remark on Mr. Beecher.

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"What's he after now?" asked the New England Senator.
"Oh, he came to pay his respects to the President," answered Senator Hawley.
"He wants something of the President of course," repeated the other.
"I presume he wants to help his son, or would like to get that matter settled," said Senator Hawley.
"Well, I don't like Beecher. I can't do anything for his son. I don't like him either." was the reply.
"Do you hold his son responsible because you don't like Mr. Beecher?" asked Senator Hawley.
"Yes, I don't like any of them. I don't like

Hawley.

"Yes, I don't like any of them. I don't like
the blood." said the New Eng and Senator.

There was a brief reuse, and then Senator.

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This ended the conversation between the two Mew England Senators.

Beecher, no doubt, went to see the President about his son, who was nominated to be Collector at Port Townsend. When he came down from his interview with the President in the library, there were little groups of visitors prowing about the vestibule of the White House. His smiling face betokened a pleasant conversation with the President, whatever was the subject. As he passed out, strangers who knew nothing of the interest young Beecher probably had in the meeting, smiled significantly and whist-ered audibly: "Wonder if he is to perform the ceremony in June."

Benator Hearst's eulogy on the late Senator Miller continues the tot of conversation in Benatorial circes. It has not been surpassed since Representative Williams of Louisiana delivered his eulogy on the late Representative Hernoon, in which he flourished the "light-nings of genius and the thunders of cloquence." Beas or Hearst's en ony was a brief but extraordinary connosition of commercial business. Indians, barrets of whickey, mountain socaery, and respectful adjournment—in honor of the deceased. Benators were speechless, but found their tongues afterward and was them freely. Mrs. Miller, her daughter, and son-in-aw were present. The culogy is being revised for the Mercord, but revision will not ave it from their unique in every detail. Oards are out for the marriage of Representative Spriggs. and Dr. George Elder Bloomer, at Grace Church, Utica, on June 23. The wedding ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of Representative Spriggs, 5 Cottage place, Utica. Mies Spriggs is well known in Washington, where and has been popular in poolety. She will have many good wishoe for her future property.

Mary Coffey of 126 Gold street, Brooklyn, was

cused before Justice Waish in Brecklyn yesterday of miling a Palsley shawl from Mrs. Balifyan of 18d Hudpositively identified the shawl as her property, and pointed to a grease spot on the berder as proof that it belonged to Mrs. Sullivan. The seased and quite a many of her relatives and friends were equally as positive that it belonged so Mrs. Coffer, and they are identified it by the grease spot. Justice Walsh remarked that it was the most extraordinary swearing he had listened be during his twenty-one years of jadicial experience. Before in favor of Mrs. Coffer, who will now bring a cavil suit against Mrs. Sullivan for makelious procedulon.

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CAPT. COLLUM BENT BACK TO JAIL. He Says that Mr. Seedbelm Gave him the

When Capt. Thomas Collum, the originator of the Third avenue free stage project, and the recently deposed Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association, was brought before Justice Duffy from the Jefferson Market prison yesterday to answer the charge of largeny made against him by Samuel Sondheim, the cotton broker, he wore a brand new gray suit and carried a tall white hat in his hand. Southeim told Justice Duffy that in June, 1882, he left \$2,500 worth of property in his rooms in the Knickerbocker flats pay Colum, who was the janitor of the building.

\$5 a month for looking after his property. When
he came back in the fail Collum and his property were missing, but Detective Sergeant
Heideburg traced most of it to Weiner's storehouse on Sixth avenue, and Sich's pawn anop
on Third avenue, near Twenty-fourth street.

Ex-Semator Ecclesina, counsel for the Third
avenue strikers, defended Collum, and asked
Sondhelm and Detective He delburg if they
were not friends of President Hart of the
Toird avenue road. Sondhelm said that he
did not know Mr. Hart, Heideburg and that
he had been a conductor on the Third avenue
road twenty-lwo years ago, and knew Mr. Hart,
but was not intimate with him. Capt. Collum
and his brother James, who assisted him in
the Knickerbecker flats, denied that any attempt had been made to steal Sondhelm's
property. pay Co lum, who was the janitor of the building,

with it an income. By this arrangement the three daughters have their own home, and it is optional whether they return to Washington or remain in Ohio.

Two very quiet weddings of late have recalled the bustling interest felt in the brides a year ago, when it was expected their weddings would be among coming fashionable events. The youngest daughter of Justice Miller, Miss Lida Miller, and Mr. A. E. Tonzelin of Massachusets were quietly married last Monday. Mone but relatives of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast after. The property of the pair were present at the property of the pair were pr

notified Sondheim where I had stored his property."

Sondheim denied that Collum had sent him any word at all about his furniture, pictures, or bric-a-brac.

He admitted that he had made him presents of cast-off cothing, but denied that the stuff pawned in Stich's, including a valuable down quilt with his monogram on it, had been given by him to Collum.

Collum had no bondaman in court, and he was sent back for trial, Ball was fixed at 1,000.

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The luxury of travel in foreign lands could be indulged in only by the prosperous few less than a quarter of century ago, unless, like Bay-

will march up Broadway. At Fourteenth street Twenty-eighth street into Madison avenue. At Thirty-fourth street they will turn into Fifth avenue, down which they will go past the reviewing stand at the Worth monument, to Washington square, where they will be dismissed. While the paraders are marching up Broadway the Broadway cars will go down town through Woosler street, so as not to interfere with the procession. The 1.500 policemen will be divided into four battalions. As there are not enough Inspectors to go round. Capt. Mount will command the fourth.

President Cleveland and Gov. Hill have been invited to review the paraders, but for obvious reasons the President is not expected to be present. Gov. Hill's presence is locked for with some confidence, and Mayor Grace and other municipal diguitaries will certainly be on hand. Twenty-eighth street into Madison avenue. At

HARLEM BRIDGE BIDS.

Trying to Get the Masonry and Iron Work All Into One Contract. Ex-Judge John McQuade has been adjudged the lowest bidder for the mason work on the Harlem Bridge. His bid is \$1,093,700, which is about \$165,000 under Rider & Co. the next highest bladers. The Union Bridge Com-

pany of Buffalo are the lowest bidders for the iron work, with the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company (Cooper, Howitt & Co.) and the Passaic Relling Mill Company close competitors for second place.

The delay in the award of the contract is due to an effort to combine the mason and from work in one contract. Negotiations are now in progress with that end in view. The Commissioners have intimated to Mr. McQuade that if he can secure control of any one of the bids of the three iron builders named they will award him the joint contract. It is estimated that the iron work will cost about \$500,000, which would make McQuade's contract about \$1.893,700.

Air, McQuade says he is ready to begin work at once, and that he will undertake to complete the job within two years. Iron work, with the New Jersey Steel and Iron

Menghor's Irish Brigade.

The veterans of Meagher's Irish Brigade having met for the purpose of gathering together and select-ing a final resting place for their standards, it was deemed advisable to appoint a committee on organizatogether the men who survived the many battles in which the brigade took part. The committee invites all who arred with the brivade in any capacity to join the new association, which does not interfere with any other association. Membership will be a most perfect means of the niferstip, because for years, and furnishing information in many other ways.

The following gentlemen make up the committee: Joseph Leviness, Eighty-eighth New York Volunteers; Romard Bermington, Skry-nimth New York Volunteers; Romard Bermington, Skry-nimth New York Volunteers; Romard Lee Staty-ther Now York Volunteers; Edward Lee Staty-third New York Volunteers; Edward Lee Staty-third New York Volunteers; William O. Meagher, bixty-nimth New York Volunteers; William O. Meagher, bixty-nimth New York Volunteers.

Mr. Huber's Accusations Against bis Wife. In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, on a motion for altmony and counsel fee in George W. Pub-r's sur! for absolute divorce against Mary Huber, plaintiff deposed that defendent was living as the wife of one Roy: that for some time she kept a clear store on Marcy avenue, where girls of an immeral character were saminyed, and that how she keeps an improper house at 200 on the same avenue. He declared that the plaintiff was living with Barbars for the that the plaintiff was living with Barbars for the wife. Its dealed this. The Court March March Rubers week to dealy on shidwid her blubband's charges.

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An Enermous Pieral Piece from the Chinese

His Excellency Chang Yen Moon, Minister from China to this country and to the South American nations, arrived in this city at 5% o'clock yesterday afternoon from Weshington. With him was his chief interpreter, Mr. Chung Tong, a graduate of Phillips Exster Academy, The Minister also brought his body servant. The Minister wore a blue silk overcoat, with yellow trousers showing beneath it, and a reddish silk skull cap; altogether, he was a brilliant speciacle. He had originally intended to go to the Brevoort House, but when Mr. Yee-

liant speciacle. He had originally intended to go to the Brevoort House, but when Mr. Yee-Show-How, the new Censul, and Mr. Lew-Yuk-Lin, the Vice-Consul, who met him in Jersey City, saw that his retinue was composed of only two persons, they respectively persuaded him to go to the Chinese Consulate at 26 West Ninth street. In the evening His Excellency took a carriage, and attended by als interpreter and the Consul and Vice-Consul, made a call upon Cot. Fred Grant, whom he had met in China in 1878.

The Minister is a mandarin, a native of the province of Manchu, Like all Coinese of rank, he speaks many dialects of the Chinese tongua, He does not, however, speak English. Consul Yee-Show-How is als. a mandarin. Attached to the Consulate is Mr. Luk-Wing, a graduate of Williams College, and a student of Lehigh University. He is a civil lengthese by profession. A banquet was to have been given to the Minister at 14 Mott attect lists evening, but it was posponed. As the Minister will return to Washington in a day or two, the banquet may not take place during this visit.

Gen. Grant's memory is grantly reverenced by the Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese of rank with whom he came in contact during his royage around the contact the Goneral's comb. The design of the piece is a pyramid, of all sorts of flowers, about six feet a guare and high. On one side are the words, in English, "China's affection for America's illustrious warrior." On the opposite side is the Chinese flag.

INOCULATION FOR RABIES.

Little Hope for the American Pasteur Institute for Some Time to Come. A building for the American Pasteur Institute, of which Dr. Alexander B. Mott is President, is not likely to be erected soon, because of the apathy of wealthy philanthropists. But going on with their patient labor of preparing be indulged in only by the prosperous few less than a quarter of century axo, unless, like Bayard Taylor, the traveller depended mainly on the large of the common of the logs and his staff for locomotion. It took nearly half a year and an ordinary man's and a traveller spended at the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the dispensal of the wive physician, and an ordinary man's and they want meet is enough money to sarry for a whole year to see the European elephant. Things have changed since then, and nowanybody who can get a month's vacation is a travelass ship, spend six days in London and has si390 to spars may go across the see in a revelass ship, spend six days in London and has si390 to spars may go across the see in a travelass ship, spend six days in London and has si390 to spars may go across the see in a travelass ship, spend six days in London and has si390 to spars may go across there are seen than ship of the same of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have been placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal of the carnesis Laboratory have placed at the disposal from the bites of mad dogs just as if the building were a reality. Meanwhile two rooms in the Carnegie Laboratory have been placed at

his renomination. This opposition pitched unletter, Mayence, Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, and Strusburg. Anybody who would like to have a good time this summer can find out just extactly how to have it by addressing Mr. Jarrett at 111 Broadway.

A PIVE MILE MARCH FOR THE POLICE.

Gov. Hill Expected to Review the 1,500 Men in Maddeon Fquare.

The police parade on Tuesday will be longer than usual. The 1,500 men will assemble at the Battery at about 2 P. M., and, half an hour later, will march up Broadway. At Fourteenth street

WAS SHE FOLLOWED BY DETECTIVES?

Mrs. Berjamin U. Disbrow's Allegations A suit for absolute divorce of Benjamin U. Disbrow against Jeanette M. Disbrow was before the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday on a motion for allmony and counsel fee, in which decision was reserved. Adultery is alleged with an unknown man at the house of the defendant's sister, Mrs. Harrin, in West Twenty-seventh street, this city. Mrs. Dis-brow swears that attempts have been made to brow swears that attempts have been made to blackmail her, and that for six months she was followed by two detectives, one of whom was formerly a convict, who took rooms opposite her sister's residence, and woo were employed by the plaintiff. She says she is the victim of a conspiracy, and that two of the conspirators are officers of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Disbrow swore that all this was untrue, and that his wits was being sued for faise imprisonment by two men whom she had caused to be arrested on a charge of blackmail, but whose innocence was proved in court. He says his wife left him in 1884, and preferred a life of gnyety in New York city to a quiet home in Brooklyn.

Attached Mme. Bottl's Goods by Mistake. Col. James H. Mapleson was sued in the Fourth District Court by salvator Vitali, a musician, to recover wages due blin for having performed in the orchestra of Her Majesty's Opera Company, Mr. Vital chestra of Her Majesty's Oyera Company. Mr. Vitali applied for an attachment avainst Col. Mapleson's property before his departure for Europe. In his affiliavit Mr. Vitali asserted that Col. Mapleson was not a resident of this country, but a resident of Great Britain Upon this ground the attachment was granted. Col. Mapleson's attorneya, however, convinced the Justice that it had been decided by the Supreme Court in previous litigations that the Colonic was a resident of the country. The attachment was placed had in the meas time to attempting to find some of Col. Mapleson's property, by mistake attached property belonging to Mine. Dotti, but the mistake was rectified before any damage was done.

Samuel M. Crook, Jr.'s, Passral. The funeral of Samuel H. Crook, Jr., who died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk, Va., isst Toesday, was largely attended in this city yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church, corner of Duane street and City Ball place. The Rev. Dr. Woods officiated. He was assisted by Fathers Monkhon and Syrnes. Among those present were ex-assemblyman James Oliver, ex-Aiderman Kirk, Ableronan Divver, Gen. Thomas Burks, ex-Aiderman Ship Stocker, ex-Judez John Calaban, ex-Aiderman Walsh, Chief Joseph McGill, Jerry Hartivan, R. B. Bangs, and many representatives of the cuty departments. The body was taken to Greenwood for interment.

Johnny Maher's 825,000 Ball.

When Florence Shugro died, several days after O'Reilly. Signor Antonio Cuno, the Italian banker, gave the bail, Lawyer Curtis argued before Judge Donohue yesterday a motion to reduce the bail, lie said that Shurre was not injured in the south, but died from the effects of a promoned debauch. Mr Furuly for the people, said that the Court could not reduce bail in such cases. Judge Donohue will give a decision on Tucsday.

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MANAGER AMBERG WINS. Right Musicians Sue him for Salary which

be Mays be Paid. In the Fourth District Court yesterday John Carl Wagner and seven other musicians aued Manager Gustav Amberg to recover about \$400, which they claimed was due them for sarvices performed in the orchestra at the Thalis Theatre the second week of this month. The facts disclosed were that in the early part of the season Oscar Sleffert had made arrangements with Manager Amberg to employ for him a number of musicians for the orchestra. Amberg always paid Sieffert for the services of the musicians, and Sieffert in turn handed them their money. When the trouble arose about the boycott on account of the employment of non-union musicians, the plaintiffs ment of non-union musicians, the plaintiffs were not paid. Some of them were and others were not members of the Carl Sahm Club.

Amberg's story of the frouble was that he had made the arrangement about the musicians with the Carl Sahm Club. Of which Sieffert very reductantly admitted that he was a member. Amberg lost considerable money at the time of the boycott, and says that he had to pay the club \$400 to settle the difficulty.

In his defence of the suits yesterday Amberg presented a check showing that he had paid sieffert in full, but the latter denied that the check covered all the services rendered. The Justice, after hearing the evidence, decided to dismiss the complaint in each case, holding that, as the musicians had no direct cutreat with Amberg. In was not responsible for the payment of the salaries. He told the musicians that, as he understood the case, they had claims against Sieffert, who had a cause of action individually against Manager Amberg.

THE "TIMES" AND THE TELEPHONE Even Prevarienties Doors't Help it in its

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Times on Wednesday charged me editorially with false state-ments in my interview in THE NOW of the 24th. I thereto make of it. I will add to it the further statement that Mr. Baldwin had never seen Prof. Ball on the 3d of March, 1876, when he wrote his letter. He met him later in the day, and wrote another letter giving an account of that interview, so that the pretence in the Pines that Hell probably gave Buidwin the information on which he attempted to defeat the issue of Bell's on which he assurd. Tours truly,
EDWARD N. DICKERSON.

May 26, 1886.
To the Epiton of the Times-Sir: In an editorial to-day you charge me with haccuracy and recklessness To you Edition of the Tiers.—Sir: In an editorial today you charge his with heacturary and recklessness
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within the was related to exactly the words in
which it was originally swort to?" and norder to forify your accusation you say that I left a copy of Bell's
application with you which "does not relate at all to
the 'tolephone,' and, in fact, describes only a multiple
telegraph machine." The inference from this statement
is, aithough it is ambiguous, that Bell's original application does not describe a temphone twins the patent
ultimately lested upon it does—shad no doubt your readers will draw this conclusion from your statement.
What I meant to say to the reporter of Tax Sox was this:
"Bell's original application was never altered from the
time it was sworn to till it was patented in respect to
what has been decided to be his description of the telephone." It is contained in a dozen lines in print, and in
the fifth caim of the patent. The l'atent office and all
the courts have unanimously decided that it describes
and caims a taking telephone. If it is your opinion
that it does not. I do are quasioned from your decided, and
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not contain it, since there has been no change in the
ingulage; and, if your opinion la right, then the courts
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'I find that Gray's 'Talking Telegraph Caveat' interferes with an application of Beil's, but as Gray's caveat was filed the same day as Beil's application, but later in the day, the Commissioner holds that he is not entitled to an interference and Beil's application has been ordered to issue. This is congideration. The point of inverference is in the gradual interruption of the current, as contradistinguished from the airput breakards of the previous avalence. Hell's application was aworn to a second and promptly fling an application for a patent. He was propaged soonly Gray's coming down to increase want this one telecraphine in the morning on receipt of this, and i will have the parerr ready in time to stoo the issue of Beil's patent. Hat my Judgment is against it, as irray made the invention, as I understand it, while here, after Beil's application was sworn to. He mey, however, have invented the resistance part of the application as a warring fraint in the repair of the about the terruptions as I have men

instead of the abrupt interruptions, as I have mentioned."

The facts he tous stated as "confidential" could only
have been derived from Wilber, who was the officer under whose order the patent was to issue.

I was not necessary, therefore, for Mr. Baldwin in his
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Yabruary, 1876—three days before he had it drawn up
by Mr. Baldwin. Verytruly. Envasas N. Dierrason.

The Saw Hit bim with a Piece of Wood. James Morrissey of Railroad avenue, Jersey City, started to leave O'Dounell Bros' cooperage yester-day afternoon, when he was struck by a thock of wood huried by a circular saw. fures of his ribe were broken.

Midgowood vs. Jersey City At Bidgewood to-day. Bedford vs. Ridgewood, Monday (Decoration Day). Sents for 4,000.—4dm. To-day, Long Island Ground, Grand St., Long Islands saparilla, and before I had used one bottle felt like a dif-ferent person. That extreme tired feeling has gone, my appetite returned, and it toned me up generally. My brother and sister have also received great benefit from It."-CLARA W. PHELPS, Shirley, Mass,

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Take a bettle home and measure its contents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the direc-tions, and you will find that the average dose for per-sons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. Thus

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> HAYES WANTS TO GO TO CONGRESS. He is Seeking the Republican Nomination in Frank Hurd's District.

COLUMBUS, May 29 .- Trustworthy information from Fremont, Ohio, says that R. B. Hayes, who runs a hennery there, and who is earnestly seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the Tenth district. The district is the one the Hon. Frank Hurd was defeated in two years ago, and is composed of they were in Mr. Sparks's office.
"The mistake of the defence in the Jachne the counties of Eric, Lucas, Ottawa, and Sandusky. It has a Democratic majority of 2,706. "The mistake of the defence in the Jachne trial," said one of the jurors, "was in not conceding that Jachne and Byrnes had had an interview at Byrnes's house, but that Byrnes's interpretation of the conversation as a confession was unfounded. That would, with a plausible explanation of the conversation from Jachne, have avoided the issue of versatior from Jachne, have avoided the influence on the jury," Chief Clerk Coman of the District Attorney's office has known Billy Moleney well for years, "I wouldn't be surprised to see Billy walk into this office any day," he said yesterday. "Billy is not the stuff that exiles are made out of, He's too fond of New York." dusky. It has a Democratic majority of 2.706. At the last election Eria-went Democratic by 903 majority, Sandusky by 657, and Ottawa by 1.473. Against this all that could be mustered was the insignificant R-publican majority of 837 in Lucas county. Hayes says that Frank Hurd will undoubtedly be nominated again, and he (Hayes) thinks that he can beat him. The Democrats of the district are hoping and oraying that Hayes may receive the R-publican nomination, for they would like to gar just one more whack at him at the polls. They would like to show him what they think of the 1876 business. A leading Democrat said here tonight that if Hayes ran for Congress, no matter who the Democrats nominated against him, he would were \$1.000 that Hayes would be beaten by over 5 000 majority. Hayes is bitrarly hatad by the Democrats and secretly despised by the rank and file of the Renubidgas. by the Democrats and secretly despised by the rank and file of the Republicans. Miss Fannie Batchelder Departs from the "Tin Soldier" Company.

GROWING INDIAN TROUBLES. Re-enforcements for the Heattles Lonving the

San Carles Agency. Tucson, Ariz., May 29 .- The Indian situation is growing serious. It is feared that a tion will take place. It is said there is no room from this reservation, and that the long-confrom this reservation, and that the long-continued success of the heatiles has emboldened the others. Gen. Miles is enlisting rangers from the most determined men.

A company is being recruited at Tucson, which will take the field at once. Southern Arizona, it is said, is in a state of terror.

WILCOM, Ariz., May 29.—On Wedowsday night Indians attacked Jones Brothers' ranch, near Hooker's Hot Strings. The owners made an effective defence, killing three of the Indians, whom they scalped.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

They Recommend the Dismissal of Dr. Woodrow from the Theological Seminary. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church concluded its labors to-night after a nine days' session. The report of the Committee on the Sabbath strongly condemned the running of railroads. the publishing and reading of newspapers, and the sending and receiving of mails on Sundays. The question of Columbia Theological Sami-nary was settled by the following resolution, adopted by a vote of 65 to 27:

mary was settled by the following resolution, ad-pied by a vote of 65 to 27:

Resolved, That whereas the General Assembly is convinced that the Rev. Sames Woodraw, B. D., one of the professors in Columbia Theological Saminary, holds view repugnant to the Wood of God and in arc confession of faith, as appears both by the address published in the Sonthern Fresher by the Andrew publications, and by his statements made upon the floor of this sessinity.

Therefore this issueral Assembly does hereby, in accordance with its action yesterday in regard to over-ight of theological sentiories, variestly recommend to the synods of South Carolins, Georgia, Alaborna, and south eleving and Fordish which direct and countries and sentiary, to dispute said kev. James Woodrow, D., as professor in and semilary, and to appoint another in his place, and specify to take such other sieps as in their judgment with the Church.

complaint that B. M. Cowperdiwait & Co., the fur-iture dealers at 193 to 265 Park row, were obstructing the sidewalk with stacks of fur-iture to the great incoming the complex of people who wanted to walk through that thoroughtere. The case came up before Justice Clancy thoroughlare. The case came up before Justice Clancy in the Second District Court Friday morning. The Hon John S. Taylor, ex-florporation Counsel of Brooklyn, and ex Judge Caliah in appeared for the firm.

Mr. Taylor submitted to the Court a statement in which it was shown that the sidewain, had not been obquired in unloading and loading goods. The traite of the firm was Side per cent. larver in March of this year than it was in March of 1889, 684, per cent. larger in April and Side per cont. larger in the first half of May than for the corresponding period of the preceding year. This licetage in the first half of May than for the corresponding period of the preceding year. This licetage in the fraided that strated the structure of the Bureau of Ensumerances because the walk was necessarily obstructed, but the Court of Appeals had decided that an obstruction of this kind dut not come within the meaning of the law.

Judge Clancy said that the temporary occupation of the silewalk for a reasonable time in such a way was not a violation of law. The case was adjourned because the city was not ready to go on.

New Surgeons at Two Hospitals. A complete change in the staff of the Chambers street Hospital will take place June 1. House ourgon Paul Unterbridge will go to Bloomingdale and his place will be taken by Dr. Charles Garrisons, the present dispensing surgeon. Dr. Charles Parker will be the dispensing surgeon. Dr. T. F. Tieman, from 81. Luke's Hospital, a sou of ex. Mayor Tieman, and Dr. Granville White, from the Charity Hospital, will be the ambulance White, from the Charity Hospital, will be the amountees surrecone.

These changes will take place in the New York Hospital at the same time: House reurent dislaudes of the first surrical division will relife, and his place will be first surrical division. Will relife, and his place will be first surrical division to the first by the first surrical division in place of the second surrical division in place of the second surrical division in place of the record surrical division in place of the first by the first the first surrical division in place of the second surrical division on the first surrical division of Lockwood steps ont. Dr. Howard Van Reusselaer becomes house physician, with Drs. W. I. Vought and J. Richards as his assistants.

Storemen's Wages Reduced Agels. The 500 storemen employed by E. D. Bartlett & Co. at the Baltic Union, Prentice's, and Roberts's stores, in Brooklyn, threaten to strike again. The firm settled the last strike by increasing the wages of the men from Occurs and 25 cents to 25 and 50, but refused is recognise the union. The men have been inclined that the wages will be reduced to the old standard, because the degrees of attack the firm says, the recent increase of the tree of the firm says, the recent increase of the tree of the firm says, \$1,600 to \$1,700. The men will hold a meeting today.

Mr. James C. Stewart of Clermont avenue. Mr. James C. Stewart of Corribont avenue, Brooklyn, whose daughter Luiu ran away on May 4 and married Frof. A. G. Thies, her piane teacher, denies that he hast ever been guilty of harsh treatment to his daughter. Its was opposed, he says to the match because of his daughter's youth and har delicate health. He did not want Frof. Thics for a son-in-law, as he ridionised the church and the relictions faith of his (diewart's) family, and had estranged Luin from her parents.

They Want to Investigate Jarger City. Application was made yesterday by the Citi-zens' Association, before Judge Knapp of the New Jer-say Supreme Court, for the appeintment of superts to investigate the accounts of the variess municipal de-partments of Jersey City. Judge Knapp and he would bear agament or June 12.

eases, consists in the attempt to obtain relief from tronbles due to the state of the blood by means of mineral scide, mineral waters, bitters, and other spirituous liquors in which bitter herbs have been sreeped. Such treatment almost always retards the progress to recov ery unnecessarily. It is better to make use at once of a obviates dendity, and restores healthy functions. Rouse the appetite by regular, moderate doses. What you may now cure with a single bottle of Hood's Sa made in the disease. Do not delay.

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fit from medicine, hence this is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blond and fortify your ero At no other season is the bitter tasts in the mouth of prominent, the breath so offersive, the drowsy distinct so frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so previous. Serious consequences often follow this lawstude, which degenerates into debility most favorable for the appearance. ance of discribers.

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liself, but the condition of your aveten is low and your
blood is in a disordered state. Take Hond's Sarsayarilla

now, be ore some serious disease gains a firm hold upon Dyspepsia

"I have been troubled with dyspenals. I had but little appetite, and what I did est distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after earling I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarasparitle did me an im-mense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better aince I took Hood's

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eral years, and find it to be a very valuable medicine. At one time I had sores on my hands resembling scrofuis or sait rheum, and was unable to do any work. After taking Hond's harasparilla a little while, my hands were all healed up. I have frequently found it a good medicine to build me up and give me atrength when I have been is a weak or low condition,"—MARTHA AUSTIN, North Cheimstord, Mass.
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Some dealers are advantising Hood's
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as a half to draw oustomers, to whom they try to sell their own preparations instead of Hood's. I'ay no attention to such efforts. Get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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me to my wonted health and strength."-WILLIAN E. Important tions "as good as Hood's Rareapard is." by so doing admit that Hood's is the standard, and possense peruisar merit which they try in vain to reach. Get only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take no other.

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Might Have Escaped.

Chief Clerk Sparks of the Court of Over and

Terminer yesterday for their pay. They came

in a body, in good spirits, and were bent upon

dining together. They said that wherever

they went, they were thanked for their verdict.

Lawyer John Graham happened in while

SHE WORE HARVIED COLORS.

Fannie Batchelder, a clever little soubrette,

was, until Friday night, the Nora in Hoyt's

"Tin Boldier" Company, which is playing at

the Standard Theatre. Miss Batchelder went

on the stage two years ago. She comes from

on the stage two years ago. She comes from Boston. On Friday night, when the Columbia College boys went up to the Standard to have a good time, all the members of the "Tin Soldier" Company appeared with Columbia's colorsblue and whits, Misa Batchelder also wore a bow of Harvard Crimson conspicuously at her throat. She thought it would be a pleasant "grind" for the Columbia boys. Manager Hoyt, however, didn't entertain the same opinion. He asked Nora to remove the bow. She refused to do it. Then, she says, Mr. Hoyt told ber to hide the Harvard Crimson or leave the stage. Miss Batchelder says she refused, and was thereupon dismissed from the company.

DROWNED WHILK PLEASURING.

A Clergyman, his Thron Children, and a Priend Lose their Lives.

P. O. Jerome, pastor of the Congregational

church of this village, with his two sons and

church of this village, with his two sons and daughters and a young man named Davis, went out on the lake on a fishing excursion yeaterday afternoon and failed to return at 3 o'clock, as expected. A steamer which arrived at 4 o'clock reported having seen an overturned boat near Jannistown Island.

Bearon was made, and late in the evening the bodies of the whole party were recovered. Mr. Jerome was a wealthy gentleman, owning shout \$250,000 worth of property. He came from New York two years ago. Irene Jerome, the artist and author, is a sister of the decoased.

His Pillal Virtues Not Appreciated.

Patrick Kinsella, an aged tramp who stole three flower potsyseterony from the Grand Army flower stand in Union square, told Justice Duff's in Jederson Market that he was going to put them on his father's grave in Calvary Cemetery Justice Duffy sent him to the workhouse for three months.

Mary Miller's Suit for Berrayal,

George Lyden, manager of the hotel at Wil-

Hamshridge, is surd by Mary Miller for \$10.000 damages for breach of promise of marriage and betrayal. Yes-terday decision was reserved by Justice Cuilen in the Busreame Court, Brooklyn, on a motion to change the

The Assault on Young Jennie Richter.

Stephen Smith, the negro arrested as the assailant of fourteen-year-old Jennie Richter in Fishbush on Wednesday, was accused about a year age of a similar assault on a voning girl on the Ocean Parkway. He secaped by proving an alibi.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute diverce to Little & Garland from Robert U. Garland; to Leopoid Eurlich from Katha ine Enrich, and a limited diverse to Sophie Louise Gerken from John H. Gerken.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sunrises.... 4:32 | Sun sets.... 7:23 | Moon rises. 2:53

HIGH WATES-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 4:33 | Gov. Island... 5:12 | Hell Gate... 7:02

Arrived-Haturday, May 28, Sa Umbria, McMickan, Liverpool May 22, and Queens-

Re Umbria, McMickall, Liverpool May 30, and Queens-town 23d.

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WOLFEBOROUGH, N. H., May 29.-The Rev.

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MARKIED.

IIIX—BOWNE.—On Thursday, May 27, at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Dr. Cook, Mr. Nelvii W. H. Hix of New York city to Miss Artice Bowne, daughter of the late 8. B. Bowne of New York city.

MARTER—CROWEILL.—On Tuesday, May 25, by the Rev. R. McKeungt. the Rev. Henry B. Maurar to Miss Manile Crowell, daughter of U. B. and Mra L. Crowell, ali of New York.

STITT—MILLS.—On Thursday, 27th inst, at Port Jersis, N. Y., by the Rev. R. W. Milla, D. D., the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Goyn Tsimage, D. D., J. Alexander Biltt of New York city to Mary D. Mills of Port Jervis.

ANDERSON.—At Whie Plains, N. Y., on Thursday, May 27, after a short illness, Caroline Minott, widow of David Anderson and daughter of the late Minott Mitchell, Reliative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Minott Mitchell, on Lexington averantee with the Plains, to-day at 4 a cloud P. M. Carriages meet the 2.3 P. M. train from Grand Central Depot.

BALLWIN.—On Friday, May 28, at his late residence, 102 West 22d et., this city, Austin Baidwin, in the 79th year of the age.

Funer the age.

It is a contracted to the contract of the late National Contract of the lat D. Poot.
Funeral services at her late residence, SS East 37th St.,
to-day at 2 30 P. M. Interment in Beston.
GAY.—At Stamford, Conn., ou Friday, May 28, Wm.
Gay, in the 77th year of his uge.
Funeral services with be field at his late residence on Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Montary May 31, at 239 1, M. Lt.N.SU.K.—At Paul Smiths Addrondseks, on Friday, 28th inst., James I., son of Mary B, and the late James T, Lennox of Aliany, N. Y, aged 23 years, MACK.—On May 20, at 11 A. M. Gerald Griffen Mack, son of John Muck and the late Rhods & Mack, aged 17 son of John Muck and the late known as some, Maries, Years,
Funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavies,
Funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavies,
16th st., on Tuesday, Jone I at 10 A. M. Intermed as
Woodlawn Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
TRRHUNE—At Elizabethown, N. Y. May 26, Ligade,
youngest daughter of Sarah and the late John Terhusa.
Funeral services from the residence of her sister, Mrs.
F. F. Stone, 438 West 57th st., to-day at 9:30 o'clock A. M.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited without Friends and relatives are respectfully invited without further notice.

TITSWORTH.—At his late home, in Newark, N. J., on May 28, Gaieb S. Titsworth, aged 59 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 1,012 Bironds it, on Tuesday afternoon, June 1, as Societek. Kindly omit flowers.

WARD.—On the 29th inst., Giles S. Ward, son of the late Benjamin P. Ward.

Energy from the residence of his beather D. W. G.

Special Motices.

Bre Benjamin F. Ward.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, D. W. Q.
Ward, 137 East 94th st., on Tuesday, June 1, at 9 o'clock
A. M. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

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Cornelist

G. A. H. MEMORIAL SERVICH.—Adam Goes Per Companied by Navai Post, will hold their anaest memorial sorvice in Eminanus Baptist Church, Ragon st. near Grand, on Sunday evaling, May 20, at 7: o'clock. Address by pastor, Comrade Samuel Aimae. V 28 F.F.F. M. Casting away all uncleament.

V James, chapter one verses twenty-one to twenty-seven; Mark, chapter star, verses one to nine; Leka, chapter twelve, verses one to twenty-seven; twenty-seven; Acts, chapter sine to twelve Michaes, chapter seven; Acts, chapters nine to twelve Second Cortollains, chapter sleven; verses fourteen to twenty-seven; Matthew, chapter four, verses fourteen to sixtues.—Dottey verses.